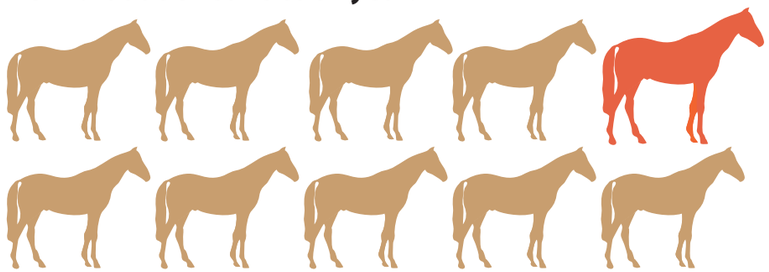
Strategies to reduce colic

On average, 1 out of every 10 horses will suffer from a bout of colic each year.

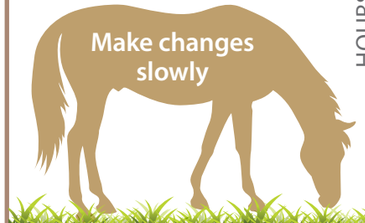


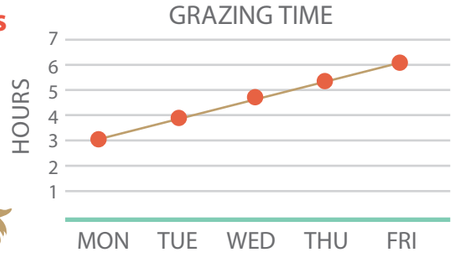
Managing your feeding program can help reduce the incidence of colic in your horses.

Three abrupt changes to avoid:

1. Feeding a meal (concentrate or forage) earlier or later than normal.
2. Making an abrupt change in the type or amount of hay, concentrate or supplement fed.
3. Suddenly changing the type of pasture grass, or the time allotted for grazing.

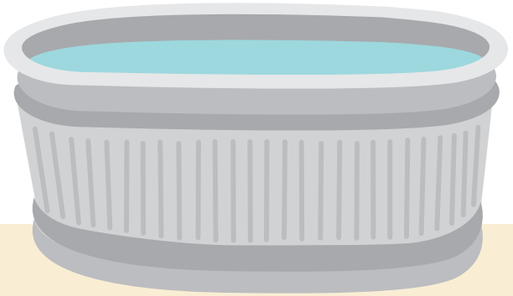
Avoid sudden changes in grazing time



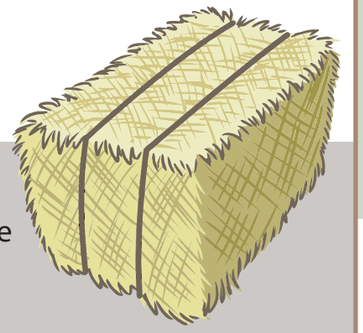


Eight easy feeding tips to reduce digestive upset

1. Provide an unlimited source of clean water at all times.

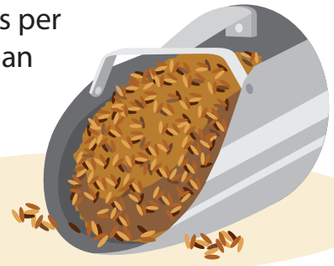


2. Feed a consistent diet and make all changes slowly (over 7 to 10 days).



3. Feed a high-quality fiber (such as hay) and offer it free choice whenever possible.

4. Feed concentrates as small, frequent meals 2, 3 or even 4 times per day. Do not feed more than 4 pounds of concentrate per meal.



5. Maintain a consistent daily feeding schedule.

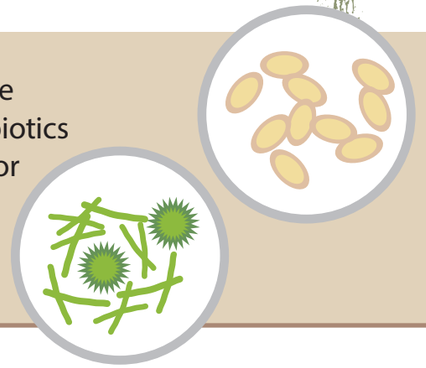
Feed/Care Chart

Horse	A.M.	P.M.
Ellie	1 scoop feed	1 scoop feed 1 flake hay
Willy	1 scoop feed	1 scoop supplement 2 flakes hay
Leo	2 scoops feed	1 scoop feed 2 flakes hay

6. Keep all feeds and supplements in a horse-proof container or locked feed room to avoid accidental overeating.

7. Never feed tainted or moldy concentrates, hay or supplements.

8. Supplement your horse with high-quality probiotics during times of stress or after antibiotic use.



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